

EUCLID AVE. TEMPLE BULLETIN

CLEVELAND

Vol. X

DECEMBER 13th, 1930

No. 12-13

Sunday Morning, December 14th, 10:30

RABBI BRICKNER

will speak on

"CAN JEWS BE ASSIMILATED?"

A Chanukah Discourse.

Friday Evening Service

5:30 to 6:00

Saturday Morning Service

11:00 to 12:00

JOINT CHANUKAH RALLY AND DINNER

of the

**MEN'S CLUBS OF THE TWO REFORM
TEMPLES**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 6:30 P. M.

At the Alcazar Hotel

Mr. Fred Butzel

The foremost Jew of Detroit,
Guest Speaker.

Mr. Emanuel Rosenberg

will kindle the Chanukah lights and render a series of Jewish folk songs.

Arthur Dettelbach and George W. Furth,
Chairmen.

SISTERHOOD CHANUKAH MEETING

Wednesday, December 17, 2:30 P. M.

Program:

**"JUDAISM AND THREE
GENERATIONS"**

A Symposium on our Religion of Yesterday and Tomorrow.

Participating:

First Generation—

Mrs. Rebekah Kohut, America's most prominent Jewish woman, and author of "My Portion," etc.

Second Generation—

Mrs. Irma L. Lindheim, former National President of Hadassah, and author of "The Immortal Adventure," etc.

Third Generation—

Miss Marjorie Bland, Representing Youth.

A Tableau—"The Menorah"

Sisterhood members and their friends are invited.

Hebrew Union College Library,

A. S. Oko, Librarian,

Cincinnati, Ohio.

EUCLID AVENUE TEMPLE BULLETIN

Published Weekly from September to June at S. E. Cor.
Euclid Avenue and East 82nd St., Cleveland, Ohio.

by the Anshe Chesed Congregation

Telephone, CEdar 0862-3 Subscription 50 cents per Annum
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NATHAN BRILLIANT, Editor

Entered as second-class matter April 9th, 1926 at the Post
Office, Cleveland, Ohio, under the Act of March 3rd 1879.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Friday:

11:00 A. M.—“Jewish Current Events.”

5:30 P. M.—Friday Evening Prayer
Service.

Saturday:

9:00 A. M.—Junior High School.

11:00 A. M.—Sabbath Service.

Sunday:

9:15 A. M.—Primary and Intermediate
Departments.

10:15 A. M.—High School Department.

10:30 A. M.—Sunday Morning Lecture
Service.

6:30 P. M.—Men's Club Joint Chanukah
Rally and Dinner at Alcazar Hotel.

Monday:

9:00-3:00 P. M.—Community Sewing.

Tuesday:

12:00 Noon—Men's Club Round Table at
Statler Hotel. Speaker:
Rabbi Brickner.

8:30 P. M.—Temple Course presents
Victor Chenkin.

Wednesday:

2:30 P. M.—Sisterhood Chanukah Cele-
bration.

4:15 P. M.—Pre-Confirmation Class.

Thursday:

4:15 P. M.—Hebrew Classes.

Friday:

11:00 A. M.—“Books and Authors.”

COMING EVENTS

Dec. 20—Children's Service

21—Religious School Chanukah
Play.

30—Rabbi and Mrs. Brickner “at
home” with our students from
out of town.

Jan. 6, 13, 20—Temple Course presents
Dr. Wm. M. Leiserson in a unit
course on “The Second Indus-
trial Revolution.”

VICTOR CHENKIN

The internationally-renowned interpreter
of character songs

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 8:30 P. M.

Programme:

Part One

Group 1—SONGS OF A JESTER

a—A Mother's Heart

b—The Jester's Lot

c—Beware of the Jester

d—Ratapan

Group 2—ITALIAN SONGS

a—To War

b—Trala, Lari, Lira!

c—Come With Me

d—Tarantela

Group 3—GYPSY SONGS

a—Nights Insane

b—What Sense to Fall in Love?

c—Gypsies Were Driving

d—Two Guitars

Part Two

Group 4—JEWISH SONGS

a—Dudele

b—Mai Komashma Lon

c—When Messiah Comes

d—Ai, Ai, Ai

e—Where Do You Come from Jew?

f—Bim-Bam

Group 5—UKRAINIAN SONGS

a—I Left My Horse

b—Oh! Jigoon

c—Don't Sadden Me

d—I Drink Alone

(Single Admissions Available at the Door)

SISTERHOOD

Community Sewing Group

All of the proceeds resulting from the
sale of the articles listed below, made on
Mondays by the Community Sewing
Group, go to charities. Following are
some of the things made by the group:
Lingerie of all kinds, hangers, quilts,
afghans, dogs, hot plate pads, artificial
flowers, infants' and children's dresses,
pillows, etc.

More women, particularly machine sew-
ers, can be used in this group. Come and
join us.

Thanks to Mrs. Morris Halle for her
gift of a bolt of flannel.

QUOTATIONS

Owen D. Young

Author of the "Young Plan"

(At a dinner in his honor by the Lotus Club on his return from Europe.)

Our politics and our economics are in conflict everywhere in the world today. Our economics are necessarily international because of our interdependence upon each other. Our politics, on the other hand, are national, increasingly so in every country. The first is forcing itself through frontiers toward an integrated world; the other is building up man-made barriers around a much larger number of political units than existed before the war. The forces are violent and imposing. Some better way must be found of accommodating each to the other or they will destroy each other.

Some Heiwa—p. 1000

In some European countries the question is being seriously discussed of providing economic parliaments in addition to political ones in order that men especially qualified for the handling of these difficult economic problems may deal with them.

What the solution may be, I do not know, but I am certain that one must be found. It has even been suggested that if a holiday of armaments is good, a holiday of Parliaments would be better.

Here, again, it is the uncertainty which political action threatens which paralyzes economic efforts in this world recovery. Instability, whether it be of revolutions in some countries or uncertainty through Parliaments or from disintegration in others, is one of the largest, if not indeed the largest, factor in the present world crisis. Even economics may be willing to play a hand with deuces wild, but it has not yet learned how to play when half the pack may be declared wild at any moment.

Arthur Greenwood

British Minister of Health

(In a recent address to the League of Nations Union in Manchester, England.)

Peace is not merely sitting down and not hitting the other man; it is getting out of your chair, shaking him by the hand and saying: "My boy, we have lots of common problems. Let us sit down and work them out together."

Disarmament will not come about until the peoples of the world have been assured of security. * * * Too long have we believed that peace is the mere absence of war. Behind the garden wall of peace many a war has been prepared. Behind all the formalities and courtesies of everyday life nations have prepared to destroy one another. You will never get peace in this world by concentrating your mind on questions on which nations differ; the questions on which they agree are far more important to civilization.

Don't think that the rising generation is going to learn from books, because it won't. It is now or never for the civilization of the world. It is our responsibility to make good our own mistakes. Unless within the next ten years the present generation makes war impossible, it will come again. We are cowards today. We are trying to push it off onto a generation that succeeds us.

Evidence is overwhelming that modern man is to no appreciable degree the intellectual superior of his predecessor who lived on the far fringe of historic time.—(Prof. Wm. Pope, Cambridge).

There is as much capital in the country as ever, but it is not working.—(Vice President Curtis).

Whenever any group, zealous for power, makes loyalty to one of its own members the test of citizenship and the object of any election, then sooner or later corruption comes.—(Wm. Allen White).

No healthy boy would say that he did not want to grow up. If he did, I should advise taking him to a psychoanalyst.—(Prof. A. E. Heath).

SCANNING THE NEWS

Cleveland: The Cleveland Chapter of Hadassah will hold a birthday celebration to honor Henrietta Szold's seventieth birthday on Wednesday, December 17 at 8:00 P. M., at Mahler Hall (The Temple). Members, friends and husbands are cordially invited.

New York: The report of the Jewish Education Association dealing with the work of the past year, states that despite the economic slump there has been no drop in the total number of children receiving a Jewish education in Greater New York, that number consisting of 71,462 pupils in attendance at organized religious schools and approximately 30,000 receiving private instruction.

Washington: The Belgian embassy here today confirmed that Paul May will succeed Prince de Ligne as Belgian ambassador to the United States. M. May is now Belgian ambassador to Brazil. He was formerly minister to Sweden. It is not yet known when he will assume his new post.

Chicago: "The Betrayal," by Stephen S. Wise and Jacob de Haas is the December choice of the Jewish Book Club for its subscribers. In discussing the choice, Dr. Ralph H. Goldman, president and editor-in-chief, stated that the book is a clear, concise and deliberate statement, devoid of any overstatement, regarding the British government's change of attitude toward Zionism.

Buffalo: Albert Einstein, in talking about religion, talks of something he knows nothing about, according to G. K. Chesterton in one of his lectures here. "Einstein's remarks on the history of religion are painfully futile. Men like Albert Einstein should not go about the country giving their opinions on subjects with which they are entirely unfamiliar," he said.

New York: Dr. Cyrus Adler, Bernard Flexner, Morris Rothenberg and Robert Szold have been designated the interim

committee to handle the affairs of the Jewish Agency in this country, due to the resignation of Felix M. Warburg. Mr. Julius Simon, member of the Executive, will serve on the committee ex officio, and Joseph M. Hyman, assistant to Felix Warburg, will act as secretary. It was announced at the same time that the committee is in constant communication with Mr. Justice Louis D. Brandeis, Prof. Felix Frankfurter and Felix M. Warburg, in regard to all Palestine affairs.

New York: Newton D. Baker, Cleveland attorney and Secretary of War in the cabinet of President Wilson, has been awarded the first medal to be offered annually by better understanding between Christian and Jew in America. In citing him for the award The American Hebrew says that the honor was bestowed on Baker "because he has formulated in writing the philosophy of the program for better understanding between Christian and Jew in America."

Bucharest: Dissatisfied with the government's negligence of the Jewish question and the constant increase of anti-Semitism, without effective check by the government, a delegation of representative Rumanian Jews, visited Premier Mironescu and presented him with a memorandum outlining the Jewish demands. These included a demand that the government take active steps to uproot anti-Semitism, that the compensation to the arson victims at Borsza be increased, that new citizenship laws be drafted, that more favorable educational laws affecting Jews be enacted and that a more liberal subsidy for Jewish schools be allowed.

Berlin: Stationing themselves in front of the theatre in Wurzburg where a performance by the Habimah Hebrew troupe was to be given, a group of Hakenkreuzler prevented Jews from entering the auditorium. Those who resisted were beaten up. A solid line was formed around the house and no one was permitted to pass. Finally the police were called. With the aid of the riot squad they dispersed the anti-Semites.

CHANUKAH IN THE HOME

Chanukah is a holiday rich in ceremonies which can be practised in the home. It is needless to point out that Judaism can best be taught through doing, through active participation in ceremonial life. Here is what you can do at home.

1. Light the Chanukah candles every night. Every child in the school will receive a box of candles. (Menorahs can be obtained at the temple office for 15c.) The first candle is lit Sunday evening, December 14, and one light is added each night through Sunday, December 21. (See Union Prayer Book, pages 53, 54 and 351-2.)

2. Sing the Chanukah songs which your child has learned in Religious School.

3. Arrange for Chanukah parties. A pamphlet entitled "Chanukah Parties," prepared by Mrs. Braverman and Mr. Brilliant, is available at the temple office for 25c each. It contains a wealth of material on the organization of the party, many new Chanukah games and suggestions for pantomimes, charades, shadow plays, etc. There are also a number of recipes for Chanukah cookies and other dainties, as well as poems and music.

4. The story of Chanukah may be read in "The Story of the Jewish People," by Jack Myers, Chapters 1, 2 and 3; in Graetz's "History of the Jews," Volume I, chapters 21, 22 and 23. For further suggestions see our librarian.

Visit the New Gift Shop

A Jewish Gift Shop, where you can obtain suitable gifts for Chanukah and other occasions, has been opened in the lobby of our temple. Pay it a visit.

"ANTY WAS MAD!"

About seventy-five children will take part in "Anty Was Mad," the Chanukah performance to be given Sunday, December 21 at 2:30 P. M., under the direction of Mrs. S. Braverman.

Many tuneful melodies, colorful costumes especially designed for this play, and appropriate dances make this production the most ambitious ever attempted.

The plot is a decided departure from the conventional play which merely repeats the Chanukah story, but is modern in form and at the same time brings in all the important Chanukah characters.

An unusual array of talent has been assembled for this Chanukah play—an event which is looked forward to with keen anticipation every year.

FROM THE RABBI'S DESK

Rabbi Brickner regrets that he is unable to comply with the requests for copies of his recent radio addresses, especially the two on "Our Breadline Prosperity" concerning which he received numerous letters from people in all walks of life—bankers, engineers and prominent business men as well as humble farmers.

The Rabbi has relinquished his time next Sunday to the broadcasting from 3:00 to 5:00, from Public Auditorium, of "The Messiah." He will be on the air again Sunday, December 21 at 4:00 P. M.

We Gratefully Acknowledge the Following Contributions:

To the Altar Fund

Mrs. Henry Emsheimer—In memory of Mrs. Ruth Kohn Gilbert, Mrs. A. I. Newman and Mr. Gus Emsheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hartman—In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenblum's thirtieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruml—In memory of Mother Mrs. Fanny Marcuson, and Mr. Henry Cohen.

Mrs. Leon Strauss—In memory of her Mother.

Mrs. Isidor Wolf—In memory of Mr. Barney Wolf and Mrs. Rosa K. Singer.

Mrs. Milton M. Halle—In memory of Mr. Ike Joseph.

Mrs. C. K. Schwartz and Mrs. Bertha Kahn—In memory of Mrs. Mary Metzbaum.

To the Prayer Book Fund

Mrs. Carrie Newman—In memory of her Husband Mr. Jacob Newman.

To the Scholarship Fund

The Misses Dora and Tina Bernstein—In memory of Mr. Gus Emsheimer.

IN MEMORIUM

We record in deep sorrow the passing away of Wm. J. Friedman and extend our sympathy to the bereaved.

From the Talmud

He gives little who gives with a frown.
He gives much who gives little with a smile.

Credit and mutual trust should be the foundation of commercial intercourse.

There are some who preach beautifully, but practice not their beautiful doctrine.

Little is much, if the heart be but turned toward heaven.

Who is rich? He who is satisfied with his lot.

Drink not from one cup with thine eye fastened on another.

Grasp a little and you may secure it; grasp too much and you will lose everything.

Be in the habit of receiving every man with a pleasant countenance.

Cold water, morning and evening, is better than all the cosmetics.

Dreams

There is no God you say,
And yet at close of day
When work is o'er,
Weird shadows 'round you creep;
Your eyelids close to sleep—
You know no more.

Into a world you go.
Just where, you do not know—
'Tis Fairyland;
Oh, why then can't you see
Thru that great mystery
And understand?

There IS a God! 'Tis clear,
And He is very near
It truly seems;
For every eve at dark
He sends a radiant spark—
Therefore—our Dreams.

—(Frances E. Heid.)

AN INTERESTING NEWS

ITEM

Vienna: Three Catholic monks saying kaddish (the prayer for the dead) for a converted Jewish baron today startled a local synagog congregation out of its customary Sabbath equanimity. The monks entered the synagog in the middle of the service and stayed to the end to say the kaddish. Asked for an explanation by the elders of the congregation after the service, the monks told the following story. They explained they had come to say kaddish in accordance with the terms of the will of the late Baron Otto von Taussig. The baron, who was born a Jew, became a convert to Christianity and then military adjutant to the late Emperor. In this capacity he accompanied the Emperor to the city of Przemyśl where the Jews received them with the traditional bread and salt.

Among those Jews was a girl with whom the baron fell in love, but the parents of the Jewess refused to give their consent to marriage although the baron agreed to return secretly to Judaism. As a result of this the baron became melancholy and began to lead the life of a recluse. On his deathbed he willed his entire estate to an order of Catholic monks who maintained hospitals and welfare institutions for those unfortunates who had been rejected by society. One of the conditions of his willing the property to the monks was that every year on the anniversary of his death they should visit a synagog and say kaddish for him.

Today was the anniversary of the baron's death and the monks came to the local synagog to say the prayer for the dead.